



[When Maj. Anderson took possession of For-Sumter, the whole command assembled and known the flagstaff while the chaplain offered prayer, previous to the raising of the flag.) The gray light of dawn o'er the rampart was

stealing,
Where Sumter its stern rocky walls lifted high,
And spread its soft haze o'er the noble there



The low voice of prayer morning stillness As solemnly bowing a blessing they craved,

Then rose a glad shout, all the echoes awaking, As, proudly unfolding, their flag o'er them Hurrah for the banner thus boldly left flowing

Who'll guard it unstained, or in death coldly Dear flag of our country, shall foemen assail you

And every bright drop in our hearts fail to Shall rebels beneath you e'er beat their reveille And we not in triumph their insoler



Thy fame, to their deepest affections so dear, and whose voice from their grass covered hil-In eloquent pleadings for thee we now hear;

By the future which stretches in vista before us, By the echoes which sound from a glorious

In purity still shall thy folds yet wave o'er us, Or, drenched in our life blood, enabroud us at

It is a Curious Fact That the body is now more susceptable to benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now, when it will do you the most good. It is really wonderful for purifying and enriching the blood, creating an appetite, and giving a healthy tone to the system. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar

MR. MAHLER'S FIRST SOIREE.

Friday Evening, June 8th, at Matonic Temple,

Mr. Mahler announces that he will give his first sairee dansante, Friday evening, June 8th, from eight to twelve o'clock. Pupils of this year's class will receive complumentary cards of admission, while tickets for nonmembers will be \$1.50 for gentleman, including ladies, which may be procured of Mr. Mahler at the h all or Windsor hotel. A cordial invitat ion is extended to all Mr. Mahler's

Will get your Sunday Mail from the Post-Telephone 150,

TRAIN, TRACK AND TRAVEL.

Railroad News Gathered at City Officer About Depots, Etc.

Mr. J. B. Frawley, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, paid Lincoln of

risit this week. Supt. Blicksendeifer of the Union Pacific

Mr. G. W. Bonnell, the Burlington's effiwife, returned Tuesday, from a months visit

The Omaha Bee of Wednesday, gives the following interesting bit of railroad gossip: There is a game of chess going on between a half dozen roads just at present relative to transcontinental matters in which it would appear that the Union Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy are playing one side, the Denver & Rio Grande and Rock Island the other with the Central Pacific a spectator, and not a disinterested one either but the sort of a spectator who is willing to hold the stakes wagered on the game for a small fraction thereof, say 50 per cent.

& Quincy had decided to use the Union Pacific for its transcontinental business from Cheyenne westward. As yet it is understood that passenger travel is to follow in a very quite novel. I'll miss my guess awfully if the short space of time. Of course this leaves the Denver & Rio Grande without an eastern connection and the only income the road can derive is from its local business. It is indeed a move calculated to "check" as it were. In return for this sending of freight and passengers over the Union Pacific westward the latter road is, so it is understood, to send its freight and passenger traffic eastward from

Missouri river points via C. B. & Q. lines. Rio Grande. Of course the Rock Island now has a line to Denver via St. Joseph, Mo. To make the marter more binding the latter company propose to build a line from Omaha in a southwesterly direction through to Fairbury, connecting with the Chicago, Kansas ty. City & Nebraska, which, when completed, will give the Rio Grande equally as good connections as before.

Cushman Park Opening.

The picnic season was duly inaugurated with the dedication of Cushman Park, Thursday afternoon, at which time over 1000 people were at this beautiful spot to enjoy opening day, and the festive attractious it presented. The long train of coaches which left the B. & M. depot at two o'clock was completely filled and when the throng reached the park the entertainment began and if smiles and laughter are an indication of happiness, certainly that assembly enjoyed the occasion. Speaking by the Governor and other prominent ople was pleasantly received, while music both vocal and instrumental was drank in as ed him had not a bystander reminded him of a delicious luxury by the large gathering. Elegant refreshments were served at the pavilion and dancing to the hearts content of all present was enjoyed by all, both young eft without waste of time or words. This sort And flinging its bright stars and stripes to the ner's orchestra and the K. P. band

of those who came in carriages, while those ter how reserved in appearance she may be, or in New York: "Nadjy" at the Casino; "The promenading found lovely walks and retreats how little attention she pays to persons on the Queen's Mate" at the Broadway; "The Pearl'

in the shade. The new and popular resort was admired enough in praise of the lovely spot to express their admiration. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a descriptive article regarding Cushman Park, its attractions, location, etc. under the heading "A Lovely Pic Nic Re-

Miss Hawkin's Party.

As the COURIER goes to press too early for complete report of the German reception true lady. If you are depraved and without tendered by Miss Hawkins to her chass in dancing, last eaening at Masonic Temple, a descriptive account will appear in our next ssue, giving costumes of the participants, etc.

Loyal Legion No. 8, Select Knights A. O. W., ander command of Dr. Simmons, gave an exhibition drill in the capitol grounds last Tuesday evening. They are a fine-looking body of men, and go through the evolutions with the skill of veterans.

The two Johns, Schmittel and Davis, had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday vening. While out driving the front axle of the buggy broke, throwing both gentlemen out. Mr. Schmittel held on to the lines, how. ever, and prevented a runaway.

Mr. L. M. Hupert returned from California last week, and has purchased a half interest in the grocery store of D. E. Cummings. There are few things about the grocery busi less that Mr. Hupert is not conversant with, and he will boom things around 1120 O street For several years past he has been with the grocery firm of Cook & Johnson

There arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . H. W. Hawkins, yesterday, a bright eyed little stranger who will bereafter make his home with the family. The young man tips the scales at twelve pounds and is a healthy and hearty addition to Lincoln's inhabitants; mother and son doing well and father in as good a condition as could be expected under

the circumstances. Col. F. M. Woods returned from Cleveland Ohio, Wednesday, where he had been for nearly two weeks conducting an auction sale of high-grade cattle. An average of \$455 was obtained for 66 head. This speaks well for the Colonel, and the fact that his services is generally in devand all over the west, shows conclusive that his services are not only appreciated at home but abroad as well.

Attention is directed to the advertisment of the Hill Standard Book Co., who want agents in this part to canvass for Hill's Album of Biography and Art. The book is handsomly illustrated, contains biographical sketches and portraits of hundreds of prominent persons. and sells at sight. It will be a valuable addition to any man's library, treating as it d as of hundreds of subjects that a well read person

must needs know and understand, Miss Minnie Latta on L street is entertain ing two charming young ladies, Miss Loomis at them. of Council Bluffs and Miss Burns of Omaha. who arrived in Lincoln Wednesday. Miss Burns will remain for several days, white Miss Loomis anticipates a two weeks' visit, but will spend most of her time while here as the guest of her cousin, Miss Dena Loomis. office and deliver at your house, or office. The Country welcomes both ladies, and hopes their visit may be pleasant.

## AN OBSERVERS THOUGHTS.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

What He Sees, Hears, Thinks and Im agines.

Little did our friends of Omaha, or the state was in the city this week. Some improve- know what a genius and brilliant writer they but Hicks and Sawyer's Minstrels will make ments are contemplated of the road's property had until the opera entitled, "Mr. Samson of their appearence on Monday next, June, Omaha," was announced even now few more than those studying in the various parts in the Nate Salsburys Troubadors, after which a cient depot ticket agent, accompanied by his opera know what a briliant author and playwright they have in the person of Mr. Fred and "Bobby Shafto" will be presented in the Nye, of the Omaha World and the vocal score | ricals is coming to a close, and but few more by Mrs. Young of the same city. "Mr. Samson of Omaha" will be staged at the Boyd's three nights next week, commencing Thurs- June, and for the opening and fall attractions. day evening, the cast comprising some of the many very fine companies have already been leading musical personages of the metropolis.

+4+ While in Omaha, one evening this week in conversation with a lady friend who assumes one of the leading characters in the cast of 'Mr. Samson of Omaha" I was told that the production would be one or the best of the eason, not withstanding it is by a home auth-The Ber of a few days since contained the announcement that the Chicago, Burlington said the vocalist, "The music is perfectly charming; the airs are, many of them catchy, and the score throughout is perfectly fascinating, the lines of the opera are as nicely ar that this applies only to freight business but ranged, the wording as pretty as any opera I those who are in a position to know contend have ever heard, and the situations are often opera is'nt a great big success, for it has every qualification for drawing well." The lady is one of Omaha's most prominent vocalists and with such recommend and from such a source we may expect much and the Observer knowing the genial Fred Nye, does not have any doubt but that the production will be all that the Park Theatre, N. Y. with a new local play ing the genial Fred Nye, does not have any has been predicted for it.

Speaking of "Mr. Samson of Omaha" there But at this point the other side propose to do has been some talk of bringing the company to a little fine work on the board. A combine is to be effected by the Rock Island and the proper arrangement will be made for the proper arrangement will be made for the event; I am sure a crowded house would greet the company, not only because of the excelenit production but for the fact that in the cast are so many very fine singers, and among them the best vocalists and leaders of Omaha socie-

We trust "Mr. Samson of Omaha," will ty. We trust "Mr. Samson of Omaha," will opera company being heard in New York give Lincolnites an opportunity to show them shortly. Harrigan's Park Theatre will probtheir appreciation of home talent of the met-

I witnessed an interesting scene the otner day in a restaurant, and the fact that wrong was punished, quite pleased me. From what I could observe it seemed that a lady had been dining at the restaurant, and her husband was to call for her later, about the time she would be ready to leave the place. The waiter, (a male) not knowing that the lady was married or that her husband, who had just stepped in, was near at hand, made some insolent and disreputable remark about her to a young man near by Standing where he could hear the talk, the husband promptly proceeded to to chastise the puppy, and would have thrash-

his position and that cool judgement used in the matter would be better than a public scene However the waiter who had no time to talk good results and vigorous steps should be his season. Drives about the grounds were the feature taken to stop it. Now-a-days a lady, no matstreets, etc., there are always a set of hoodlums dressed in gentlemens attire, who enby all and it seems that none could do justice | deavor to pick up acquaintance, or as they call it, "make a mash," and nothing ever men) if you must flirt or will insist on making acquaintances, there are enough females roaming the street that will talk to you, and will not feel insulted, without your humiliating the

> not, will not, and if the law does its duty, can not continue this base and insulting conduct,

honor or common sense, go to that class that

finds similar favor, but to the unprotected,

the innocent and the respected lady you should



Jack (to young Callow)-That old gentlenan we just passed seemed to know you,

Young Callow-Ya'as, he's my father. Jack-Why didn't you recognize him? Young Callow-To tell the truth, old boy, never do in the street. He comes of a rawther poor family, y'know.

Bobby Shafto. Friday, June 15, 8 p. m.-Saturday Matinee June 16,-2:30 p. m., at Opera house

For the Benefit of the Home for the Friends 75 children in tableaux, songs, dances, and other novelties under the direction of Mr. Jacob Mähler. Tickets 50 cents cash: Reserved seats, 25 cents extra, may be obtained two days in advance at the opera house.

Light Colored Prince Alberts. season for light summer attire being at

hand, the Globe Clothing house has just received a very fine line of spring and summer suits in light colored Prince Albeits of the latest cut, and made up with finest trimmings, lined and faced in Satin. To see them is to You know the rest, so come around and look

Half Rate to India papells. On account of the national prohibition con-

cention, round trip tickets to Indianapolis will be on sale by the Burlington route from points in Nebraska and Kansas, May 26 to 28, at one fare, limit for return June 5.

General Passenger Agent.

A WEEK'S REVIEW AND PROSPECTIVE.

Imusements for the Future.-What Some of the Favorites are Doing.

OPERA HOUSE AMUSEMENTS The Funke has been closed during the past week there is nothing booked for next week '88, followed about a week later by series of commecement exercises will be given Nye. The libretto is by our journalistic friend | house June 15, and 16, The season for theatplays will be see in Lincoln this season. The house will be remodeled in the later part of booked.

> DOINGS OF THE PROPESSION. Pauline Hall is recovering from a severe

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight go to Aus

tralia shortly. Manager McReynolds was out on the Nebraska Circuit this week.

Annie Pixley closes her long and successful season June 23d in Chicago. There is a prospect of a law suit between

arl Herman and Henrich Conried. Ben Stern will be the business manager of the Carleton Opera Company next season. The Madison Square Theatre stock company do not return to New York until after

election. W. J. Scanlan is nearing the end of his tour which Manager Pitou says has been exceedingly profitable.

called "The Metropolis." The Nebraska Circuit under Crawford & McReynolds is becoming popular for the num-

ber of excellent theatres there are on it. Gustave Frohman and architect Hubert, h is father-in-law contemplate building a new the.

atre on upper Breadway, New York. Next. Irme Kiralfy has commerced the rehearsels of "Nero, or the Fall of Rome," which he pro-

duces at St. George, Staten Island, June 16th. There is every prospect of another comic ably be its abiding place,

Wm. Gillette has leaseed the Madison Square Theatre for three months from Aug. He will produce several of his plays with his own company.

Edwin Booth has purchased the elegant mansion on Grammercy Park adjoining the former residence of Samuel J. Tilden and will present it to the Player's Club. The Hanlons' "Fantasma" Company closed

their tour with this week in Montreal. The Hanlons estimate that their two companies have made \$100,000 on the season. The theatrical season in Lincoln is virtually

over. There are however a number of excellent attractions booked for the summer but they are few and in many instances, far be

Robert Mantell presented "Monbars" in New York this week opening at the Grand Opera House May 28th for the final week of

The following attractions are now playing of Pekin" at the Bijou; The McCaull Opera Company in "The Lady or the Tiger" at Wallack's: Rosina Vokesat Daly's, "Natural Gas' at the Fifth Avenue; "A Possible Case" at pleases the Observer more than when he ob- the Madison Square, "The Wife" at the Lyserves one of these fellows getting his just ceum. "The Streets of New York" at the Acdeserts; However men, for they are not gentle | ademy of Music; "The Still Alarm" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, Kate Claxton in "The World Against Her" at Niblo's; Brock mann's Acting Monkeys at the Star; "Rockwood, or Dick Turpin's Ride to York;" at the Windsor: "Lost in New York" at the People's Lottie Church in "The Unknown" at the Third Avenue; "Dolores" at the Grand Opera House: Vandeville at Tony Pastors and "Lights and Shadow," at the Standard. This ought to be ample variety of amusement for

> The Knights of Pythias ball takes place on Thursday evening at Bohanan's hall.

The Pleasant Hour club will give first of a series of picnics at Cushman park next week. Miss Gertie Marquette leaves early next week for the east to be absent several weeks. The new lodge rooms of the Elks will be ready for occupancy a week from next Mon-

Miss Minnie Sutter of Council Bluffs, is visiting Mrs. H. W. Brown and daughter, 131 H street.

Mr. Ralph Blum, be that carries the finest lot of cloaks, is in town, and piling up orders in his usual style. There are no mosquitoes

Lincoln's customary bevy of summer visitors are arriving, and indications are that the visitors this summer will be more numerous than heretofore.

Sioux City Thursday.

Professors Hagenow and Aschman of the Philharmonic orchestra returned Wednesday from the east, where they have been laying in a supply of musical instruments for the military band, which will soon give its first open air concert.

Mr. W. J. Bryan leaves Wednesday for his late home in Jacksonville, Ill., and after a two weeks' visit there and thereabouts, will return to Lincoln with his family. Mr. Bryan has a home already prepared corner of to make the visit thoroughly enjoyable. Seventeenth and D streets, for his estimable lady, whom the COURIER welcomes to Lin-

Miss Lulu Gruninger, sister of Mrs. A. C. Zeimer and a very popular visitor in Lincoln, arrived in the city Thursday for a several days' visit. Miss Gruninger's friends were delight to welcome her back again, and will be like them, and to like them is to buy a suit. frequent visits to the capital city. The Cour-TER extends the hand of welcome and wishes ner abundant happiness in her Nebraska home subsequent visits as she has experienced heretofore in Lincoln.

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THE NATIONAL GAME.

NEWSY NOTES FROM THE DIAMOND.

What is Going on in the Baseball World. The Lincoln Team.

Herr is hitting the ball hard this season. St. Louis appears to be the Jonah of the es Moines team.

Baseball news in the western league circuit s scarce this week. St. Paul and Minneapolis played a drawn

game of fifteen innings Thursday. Chicago, without Clarkson, is playing a wonderful game. They are stayers, too. Hoover has been released to the Chicago

The telegraph failed to report the games between the southern clubs of the league this

Wright is putting up a strong game behind the bat, and is hitting the leather in good

The umpire of the Denver-Lincoln is said to have been very rank. He must be akin to

Humby Lincoln's chances for admittance to the Western association are good, if our people wish to take hold.

Nicholson of the Chicago Maroons has been sold to Minneapolis and Arthur Clarkson to the Limas of the Ohio league.

Cincinnati and St. Louis are battling manfully for the association pennant. The Browns

will have no walk-over this year. Beisack is showing up fairly well in his sec ond base play. Lincoln has a strong infield,

but slugging is what wins games. The Topics man of the Journal must have an immense brain. Two match games of ball have been played there during the past two

Ramsey, Louisville's pet pitcher, has been suspended for continued drunkenness. When sober he is one of the best twirlers in the as

What's become of the doctors, the lawyers. the druggists, the barbers and the other local clubs that were wont to knock covers off balis

Denver took three straight from Lincoln the past week. The fourth game was stopped by rain in the fourth inning, with the score standing 4 to 3 in Lancoln's favor.

Des Moines still leads in the Western Association race, with Omaha and Kansas City close up. The games played compare favorably with those of the league or association. A meeting of the Western league will be held in Leavenworth next Monday for the purpose of admitting two more clubs to mem-

bership, Sioux City and Wichita having applied. New umpires will also be appointed. Chicago, Boston and Detroit, it is freely fight at the finish. As Mike Kelly says, however, it is only a question of endurance. That is, whichever club has the least number of

injured men at the close will win. a The Domestics badly defeated the gang of bad amateurs which goes under the name of Chicago to large audiences. He is resting in of the Journal nine yesterday on the Missouri made the remarkable record of thirteen strike-

> Clarke has been sold by Chicago to Omaha. dianapolis, winning both. He shut out Kan- surprising if he gave some of the older riders sas City Thursday in his first game with the



Daughter-Mamma, wouldn't it be just vely if we only had necks like that? Mamma-Why, my child! What advan-

tage would it be to us! Daughter-We could taste our ice cream

To Newsdealers and the Public. Arrangements have been made with the Gotham News-stand so that hereafter when news dealers run out of Couriers they may Mrs. Kate Brewster Cheney, who has been be supplied with additional copies at same rate visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Sewell, since as sold at this office, by applying there. A the musical festival, returned to her home in supply will always be kept on hand, also back numbers and subscriptions will be received, The publishers make this arrangement to accomodate its patrons and the public who want papers after close of the Couriers's business office. The Gotham is open every evening and all day Sunday. 118 south Eleventh St.

Ho for Cushman Park Today.

Go out to Cushman Park this afternoon and enjoy nature's beauties and get a sniff of | of the church. real genuine country air. The attractions there, the surroundings, etc., will be such as Band concert at three o'clock. Train leaves Burlington depot at two o'clock sharp. Fare round trip 15 cents. Cushman park will also the discussion of the papal rescript, Messrs pe open tomorrow, trains bave at same time. Cassidy, Egan, Fitzgerald, Corcoran and

A Natural Curiosity.

Lincoln people will be pleased to know that the celebrated cave, recently described in pleased to learn that her parents hav located these columns, has been thrown open to the in Omaha, thus affording Miss Gruninger public. This cave, which is situated near the line of the Nebraska railroad, a short distance this side of the penitentiary, was formerly the headquarters of the James boys and the and equally as much enjoyment on this and robbers who infested these parts, and is well worth a visit. It is nearly on the line of South Tenth street, and open every day in

> Herpolsheimer & Co. are showing an elegant new line of black silk wrap goods. Prices low and quality superb.

NOTES ON BICYCLING.

Items About the Sport, -Local News and

What is Being done in General. Frank Van Horn has disposed of his ordi-

nary and now rides a Veloce. The Springfield club celebrated its seventh anniversary Tuesday of last week.

As a whole, the British press is very fair with Rowe in treating of his recent defeats. Dr. Sherwood and wife are now numbered among Lincoln riders. They use a tandem

tricycle, and are very enthusiastic riders. A two-mile bicycle race, handicap, will be one of the features of the games of the Staten Island Athletic club at West New Brighton, June 2d. Mr. Addis took a ride out to Cushman park

Marcons. Tebeau will probably share a like one day this week. He says that roads are very good all the way out, and that the ride will probably be a popular one this summer with wheelmen. Messrs. Righter and Addis rode to Valpa-

raiso and return, fifty miles, on Wednesday. The time, including stops, was seven and onehalf hours, leaving Lincoln at 11:30 a. m. and returning at 7 p. m. Twenty New York clubs are to be represented in the century run from New York to

Philadelphia, which is to be one of the preliminary attractions for Empire state wheelmen going to this year's meet. The lavish manner in which water is distributed on top of about six inches of dirt, with which our pavements are covered, makes

bicycle riding almost dangerous. If the city fathers wish to endear themselves to the hearts of wheelmen, they will see to it that the mud is removed. Twice has an effort been made by several young men to organize a bicycle club in this

city, and as many times have they failed to obtain the desired number of gentlemen present. There are probably fifty riders in town and they should be willing to have a good club on a good financial footing.

The first bicycle road race ever held in Southern California took place Saturday, April 28th. The route was from Pasadena to Monrovia and return, a distance of eighteen miles. The race was won by C. H. Andrews on an Expert, in the fair time of 1 h, 15 min. Mr. A. L. Atkins officiated as one of the judges.

The Plum Creek Bicycle club stands second in size and efficiency in the list of clubs in the state, Omaha being first. This club was organized in March, 1886, with four members, At the present time the club numbers thirty members, all provided with wheels and uniforms. They are the owners of a quartermile circular course, constructed at a cost of \$400.

We read in the Bicycle World and L. A. W. Bulletin of May 18th, that the country between Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco, is about to be traversed on bicycles for the first time, by Messrs. Daniel and Cushman predicted are the clubs who will be in the of Tacoma. Three years ago the writer met, while in Salem, Oregon, a Mr. McClain of Sacramento, who was on his way to Portland from San Francisco on a bicycle. There seems to be something wrong with the state-

ment in the World. On Sunday last Ed Righter, mounted on his Expert Columbia, accomplished the feat Pacific grounds. The score was 28 to 7. Kim- of riging from the capitol grounds to Saltillo merer, who did the twirling for the Domestics, and Jamaica and return in two hours and twenty minutes, including stops. Taking into consideration the fact that the land be tween Lincoln and Jamaica stands on end, He played part of last season with the Des and that a hard wind was blowing during the Moines club, but was signed by the Chicago ride, makes this a record. Mr. Righter shows for 1888. He pitched two games against In- fine form on the wheel, and it would not be

> a back seat before the season is over. A Good Work. At a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday evening over \$1700 was subscribed by the young men present to the building fund. This is good work, and the association confidently expects that \$5,000 can be secured from the young men alone. Lincoln cannot afford to let the present opportunity pass, and

each and every citizen should put his shoulder to the wheel.

St. Paul's Musicale at Imhoff's. Tuesday evening's entertainment at the magnificent residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Imboff, corner Twelfth and J streets, for the benefit of St. Paul's M. E. church, was a delightful affair. It was unlike the customary church affair, being more sociable and enjoyable, and it was noticeable that those present were not only members of tht church but equally as many outside of the church enjoyed the occusion. The following program was perfectly carried out, with occasional en-

cores which were loudly applauded and pleased all. Instrumental Duet, Mrs. T. L. Stephens

and Ona M. Imboff. The Pilgram, par Adams, H.M. Casebeer Autumn Song, par Mendelsshon, Mrs. K.

Brewster Cheney and Mrs. J. P. Dorr. Music and Love, par Serge. Miss Jennie

A Cry of Love, par Dr. Loville, Mrs. J.P. Dorr. Heart Broken Sailor Boy, par Miloletle. Mrs. Kate Brewster Cheney. Judeth, par Concone, Miss Mayme S. C.

Good Night, par Goldberg, Mesdames Chency, Dorr, Raymond and Watkins. After the conclusion of the program strawberries with cake and ice cream were served, after which the guests strolled about the varions apartments; and arrangements of this, one of Lincoln's most elegant homes. About

Irish League Meeting.

a hundred dollars was cleared for the benefit

The Lincoln branch of the Irish National League held a very interesting meeting Sunday. The time was principally occupied in others participating. A number of resolutions recently passed at a meeting in Dublin in which the Irish members of parliament participated, were endorsed. These resolutions are of similar tenor to those passed at a recent meeeting of the Lincoln branch, but more sweeping in character. The Irishmen of Lincoin are almost a unit in denying the power or right of Pope Leo to interfere in matters political, a sentiment which does them credit.

Dr. W. L. Dayton returned Thursday from Europe. He has been absent since last October, which time he spent working in the various hospitals of Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London, and returns much improved, both in knowledge of his profession and in health.